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A WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEY SUBSERVING POLITICAL ENDS AT

THE PUBLIC EXPENSE. Robeson's Success in Making Fat Contracts

for his Friends-Ruining our Ships of War to Line Favored Speculators' Pockets-What May be Seen in Our Navy Yards. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- I purpose to give cases of the most glaring jobbery in the Navy Department, and leave the reader to judge for himself as to Secor Robeson's fitness, morally or mentally, for a Cabinet officer. For the present I will pass over the well-known case of the Tennessee, and take up that of the Tallapoosa frat. This vessel was never of much value as a runboat, both her hull and her machinery being inferior in material and construction. She had for some time been used alternately to carry Mr. Robeson's friends on excursions, and to carry materials from one yard to another. Even at that light work she became seriously impaired and almost unseaworthy. She was lying at the Washington Navy Yard, and it was decided that certain alterations and improvements should be made on her by the mechanics of this no yard in the country, if in the world, petter stocked with machinery and material. Having decided to make the repairs and alterations on her at this yard, where they

rown up under aparticular from the cutting in of these positiers, but the purpose really is to get him out of the way when the next Congress meets.

The most scandalous piece of jobbery congected with Robeson's administration of the payy is the payment of \$72,000 royalty to Norman Wiard for the privilege of putting what that unfortunate inventor calls his non-explosive boiler attachment on twenty-two of our snibs. I have seen the working of this odd contrivance seems that working of this odd contrivance seems that seem in the next in it. Some of our best and most experienced navy engineers condemn it in toto. This \$72,000 was for royalty alone, and paid without warrant of law. Nearly all the mech-nics employed at the Washinzton Navy Yard a few weeks ago were "Norman Wiard's men," making moulds and patterns for this "non-explosive boiler attachment" and other of his "inventions." The officers of the yard supposed that these "contrivances" were to be made here, where there is a superabundance of material, and the cost to the Government would have been trifling. They were mistaken. It may soon become manifest that certain influences were being brought to bear on Robeson to have the work done elsewhere. Then Mr. Wlard quietly packer up his patterns and sent them to Boston, con-iched to Mr. E. H. Ashcroft, in whose shop the "contrivances" are to be made. If this is not jobbery, and jobbery of hierankest kind, then I have no name for it.

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Making Glass Elastic.

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**At a meeting of the New York Academy of Science last night, Prof. Thomas Ergleston of the School of Mines gave a brief account of his experiments with M. La Bastie's new elastic glass. The process which removes the brittle-ness of ordinary glass consists in immersing it at red heat into a bath of fatty substances, which ten inventor keeps secret, and in slowly coolin ANOTHER OF WIARD'S TEN STRIKES.

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A little more than two years ago the officers the Bureau of Ordnince of the Navy Departent wanted an appropriation of \$10,000 to ake improvements similar to those being age in England on big guns. Mr. Garfield, isliman of the Committee on Appropriations, ould not listen to it. The people would charge in with extray gance, he said. Let us see hat this conscientious statesman's scruples nounted to. At the very time Mr. Garfield was aking this statement to the officers of the read, he had inserted smoon his appropriationa for the navy a clause giving \$47,000 for fling and experimenting on heavy ordnance, to be expended under the direction of the erreary of the Navy." This was a job cooked by Garfield, Robeson, and Wiard. Not one it the officers of the Ordnance Bureau was consisted. Mr. Wiard was despatched with retarkable haste to Nutt Island, in Boston arbor, and there he set up a magnificent stabilishment and began the work of estroying our best and heaviest guns, it. Wiard lived right royally at Nutt Island, ad a yight placed at his service, suboroin teavi officers to attend him, and g ve grand uppers and dinners to politicians and "other can'd during this slege of experiments inder Robeson, destroyed some of our test and nost y landers. Nor did he stop when the popopristion ran out. As a proof of this we hall very likely have a bill "for the relief of Norman Wiard" introduced at the next session of Congress.

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Now, what is the secret of all this jobbery and waste of the people's money? It my be found in the fact that both Gens. Schenck and Garfield, successively Chairmen of the Committee on Appropriations, were personally interested with Mr. Wiard in his inventions.

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SQUANDERING PUBLIC MONEY.

Let us go back to the may vard in Washington. Here, under our ship house, is the old Nipsic, a shoop-of-war of the third class, hauled up in the ways, and stripped a little below her top timbers. In another ship house a little more than sixty vards away is the new Nipsic, a vessel of the same size and class, new from her keel to her top timbers, and planked a little above the bilge line. This modern method of repairing an old ship by building a new one was introduced into the vavy by Robeson, and is exclusively his invention. It is an invention exquisitely ad pixed for squandering the people's money. Wooden vessels of the Niosle's class are utterly useless for war purposes, and the guicker all of them are broken up the better. They are very excensive floating nonentities. A very large smount of money has been squandered on this new Niosle, but when she will be Buished is a protlem to be solved in the future. As work on her has been suspended for some months. There were boilers in the yard that would have saited her, and her engines could not suit Mr. hoberon or President Grant. They both had friends to serve. To that end the contract to build the engines and boilers, and put them in, was given to Wilniam L. Wright of Newburgh, New York, at the modest sum of one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars.

Why, the ship when ready for sea would not be worth that amount of money. The engines and boilers at Newburgh, on the North river, for a ship on the stocks at the Washington Navy Yard, where some of the best working engines in our navy have been built!

THE TENNESSEE JOBBERY.

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The case of the Tennessee, the most flagrant of all Mr. Robeson's cases of jubbery, has been only partially developed in the columns of THE SUN. Here, in one of the snops of this vard, standing slient and motionless, are two of the largest and best-built engines (marine), both in flinish and material, as ever were constructed in this or any other country. They are hundred into cylinders, similar in every particular to those on board the famous Wampanogue, the fastest war steamer afficial. Phese engines were built at this yard, under the direction of Isherwood, at a cost of \$240,000, and for strength and completeness of finish are unexcelled. Mr. Robeson's friends will tell you these engines were built especially for the Bon Homme Riohard, a vessel the Government contemplated building just before the war closed. No such thing. It is enough to say that Mr. Isherwood intended to take the old and somewhat defec-

tive engines out of the Tennessee and put these new ones into her, and indeed have all the work done on her at this yard. By dong this the Government would have been saved at least a million of dohars, as the sequel has proven. But Robeson had enterprising patriots of the Cattell stripe in New Jersev and Pennsylvania to serve, and as he thought more of serving them than he did of protecting the interests of the Government, the Tennessee, as the country already knows, was consigned to the tender mercles of Johnny Roach. And if you take a look into Johnny Roach. And if you take a look into Johnny Roach, and if you take shops you will find three and perlaps four hundred mechanics working on "Government orders," given him without shadow of law by Mr. Secretary Robeson. You will also find a similar condition of things in the yards of other; rivate contractors. This, too, while the great work, shops of our navy yards are closed, the stacks of material, such as iron, coal, steel, &c., stand untouched, and the ponderous machinery, which cost the Government so many millions of dollars, has a rusty and neglected look.

THE SWEDENBORGIANS.

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Mr. Oliver Dyer's Discovery, and What the Convention Did About It.

The first important question before the Swedenborgians yesterday was that of missions. A memorial from the Missouri Association asked and that the number of laborers be increased, drawing a pleasant picture of the time when through earnest missionary work a church of the New Jerusalem may be built in every county the New Jerusalem may be built in every county in the repairs and diterations on her at this yard, where they yould have been made for a very small sost, the material being all at hand, the enterest and mechanics went and the state of the control in the United States. No action was taken on the subject then, but the delegates' feelings cropped out at various times through the day's

well as some watch crystals, bether of which broke, although thrown vigorously ten or twelve feet. Virious glass plates similarly projected remained entire; but the Professor showed the only way of breaking them, by spinning one fourteen feet high in the air, and allowing it to impinge horizontally and with its whole surface, when it shivered into thousands of pieces. In the experiments recited by the lecturer it required thirty-six snocks of a pointed steel cylinder folling from ten to twelve feet high on the same boint of a prepared glass placed at angles in bothouses the failing cylinders had no effect.

In resistance to direct pressure the prepared glass far surpasses the best ordinary, strips of the latter on knite edges bearing at the utmost a weight of twenty-seven pounds, while narrower strips of the new did not break under sixty pounds weight, but often required much higher pressure. With ordinary supports a half inch tempered glass three inches long broke only at 210 pounds. The resistance of the new material to fire is remarkable. A plate on which a heat of 3,000 degrees was brown to bear only began to being atter 316 minutes of such intense heat, while ordinary glass broke within five seconds. Its applicability to optical purposes has as yet not been fully tested, but although extremely elastic. L. Hastie's glass is so hard that it resists the diamond.

WHAT RAY DELVED FOR.

Fowler M. Ray died in Connecticut in 1858, and was said to have left three millions of dollars. He left two wives, and the opposition lawvers subsequently was said to nave feet the opposition law ers subsequently said that there was a third. He bequeathed \$40,000 to Wm. Weaver and his sister, the children of one of his wives, and provided that the legacy should be a lien on real eather in Hunter's Point, which is now worth \$100,000. Immediately after the supposed million ire's death a mu titude of creditors put in claims, which overscached in amount the value of the estate, and the executors bought them up at a discount, and applied the proceeds of the said of the property toward repair in the process of the said of the property toward repair in the process of the said of the property toward repair in the process of the said of the purchasers of the property for \$75,000, their claim, as fixed in the will, with interest. They alleged that the executors had obtained posse slon of the estate fraudulently and had sold if for their own benefit. The case was referred to exclude Emmont, who reported in favor of dismissing the complaint. Vesterday the cert G. Hull, Daniel B. Childs, and four other lawyers of the de equants, before Judge Pratt, outsined and survival and the property of the survival of the property of the property of the property of the survival of the property of the property of the property of the survival of the property of the pro

Collieries Resuming Work-Prominent Lend-

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 7.-As predicted, the POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 7.—As predicted, the mijority of the coliferies in the Mahanoy region resumed work this morning. Notwithstanding the prevaiing quiet and peace in the region, many business men are of the ordinion that attempts will again be made to burn collieries between Mount Carmel and Shamokin when the men show a disposition to work, and the breasers are not afforded ample protection.

J. Sincy, Kings Parks, and other prominent leaders of the strike were indicted in Cearfield this afternoon by the Grand Jury for riol and conspiracy. Sincy a yes he so that the term of the court.

Leading coal operators in the Shamorin region say that should the rioters invade that region they will meet a warm reception. The collieries in this region are working steadily, and the men have been simpled with arms to defend them cives. They express their determination to be betther driven off, nor forced into the ranks of the rioters.

The Printers' Convention. The Printers' Convention.

Boston, June 7.—The International Typographical Union met here to-day, President Bodwell in the enair. Fifty-five unions were represented by delegates. Only preliminary business was transacted, and the Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

Two ladies, represents lives of the Women's Union of New York, were annitted to seats in the Convention. The delegates were entertained this evening at a banquet by the Franklin Club.

Third Avenue Decorum. A gray-haired back peddler, who was thrown from the step of Third avenue car No. 123, near Seventy-fifth street year-cray, because the conductor would not stop long enough for him to get off, quietly wiped the blood from his nead and gathered up has stockings and red handser-chi-fa, while the driver of a car on the up track should also for the distribution of the car of t

INDICTED BY A GRAND JURY

TROUBLE FOR A BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS IN JERSEY CITY.

Boss Shepherd's Small Imitators Checkmated -A Possibility that Somebody May Follow in the Footsteps of Wm. H. Bumsted.

The Grand Jury of Hudson county, N. J. has been for some time investigating certain charges against a former Board of Public Works of Jersey City. On Saturday they presented a number of bills, and announced that their la-bors were not ended. It is rumored that the indictment of this board was among those thus presented, but whether that is so or not, it is certain that the Grand Jury has concluded to

put its members upon trial.

The alleged crime is another phase of the job upon which the board of 1871 was tried two years ago, resulting in Boss Bumsted's impris-onment for nine months, viz.: the reservoir job. The indictment in that case was merely for con-spiracy to defraud the city by collusion with Garret Vrecland, a real estate dealer, in the purchase of land for the extension of the area of the reservoir then building. In the present case the charge is, that by a series of operations somewhat similar to those of Boss Shepherd in Washington, in collusion with Measurer Bab-cock, and of Jarvis Lord in the canal frauds, the board defrauded Jersey City of three or four hundred thousand dollars in the reservoir

In the winter of 1870-1 the Republicans, for the first time in four years, had control of both branches of the Legislature, and the Jersey City Republican politicians availed themselves of the opportunity to procure a new charter modelled upon what was known as the "Tweed charter" of New York, creating a government charter" of New York, creating a government by par isan commissions for that Democratic city. One of the main arguments to overcome the scruples of conservative Republicans was that unless the Democratic Board of Water Commissioners were wiped out, the Democracy would have the benefit of the expenditure of \$2,000,000 authorized by the preceding Legislathe Board of Public Works, the newcomers found a contract in existence
between the Water Commissioners and Mitchell
& Bridgford, who had undertaken to build the
new reservoir for \$164.200, and who had just
commenced operations. Whatever private arrangement Mitchell & Bridgford may have had
with the board with which they contracted, it
was evident that they must lose a large amount
of money if it was carried out. The main work
consisted of earth excavation and an earth embunkment, which latter was undertaken at an
impossible price.

FORTY THOUSAND OVERPAID.

BUMSTED WENT TO TRENTON

through the frauds proved in the purchase of the additional lands, and even before his trial a combination had been made against him in the board by which he was deposed from the Chairmanship of the Committee of Streets and Sewers, through which he had expressed so much influence, and William M. Startup, a New York liquor dealer, was substituted in his place. Committeeing was accorded by missing the substituted in his place. Committeeing was accorded by the substitute of the substitute manship of the Committee of Streets and Sewers, through which he had exercised so much influence, and William M. Startup, a New York inquor dealer, was substituted in his place. Commissioners Martin and Weish were succeeded by Messrs. Farrier and De La Vergne, the first named like Boss Shepherd, a plumber; the last, a produce de ler in Washington Market, and both active politicians. The other members of the board were M. H. Gillett, a dealer in hogs at the Abattoir; Asa W. Fry, a retired builder; Dr. Cornelison, who died recently, and Rudolph Surber, a German maker of ginger pop.

Messrs. Gillett and Startup were the only members left in the board from that which had manipulated the contract, and more than two years having clapsed since that operation, an indictment for it was out of the question; but it appea ing that J. B. Cleveland had been paid some \$150,000 on a \$160,000 contract, the members of the board as above named are held liable for passing the bills for the work without authority of law.

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This sum of \$350,000, of course, by no means represents the cost of the reservoir over and above the price paid for the land; yet its not over half finished. The building alone, a separate contract, cost \$400,000. Two Worthington pumping engines have been put in these buildings at a cost of upward of \$160,000, upon which it is said the Grand Jury has evidence to show that some-body made a very large strike, as similar engines of the same maker can be put in for \$80,000 at the most.

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These disclosures are mainly owing to the resolute stand taken against Ring operations by the Board of Finance, which has been in office for a year past. Their predecessors, the men who appointed Hamiton, the defaulting Freasurer, nad given the finishing stroke to the city's credit, so that her bonds could not be sold for 96, the lowest limit allowed by the charter; whereas, through a steady resistance to all such assaults upon the city treasury as that above recorded, the present board has brought the bonds up to 105.

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The Ring carried to the Legislature last winter a bill to legalize all that has been done under the reservoir contract, authorizing the Board of Works to audit the contractor's bills, and directing the Board of Finance to pay them. The last-named board resisted the passage of the bill, and the Ring was fain to be content with a substitute authorizing the appointment of one or more arbitrators, each by the contractor and the Board of Finance, to ascertain the amount due him, upon which ascertainment the board was to pay him the amount found to be due. In the mean time it was rumored that the Board of Finance was investigating the bills previously pand, which operation, if allowed to go on, must certainly result in the discovery of the frauds.

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One branch of the Legislature having become Democratic, it was impossible to make any charter amenoments of a partisan character; but the Board of Aldermen was persuaded to substitute for Mr. Bacot, who had been one of the keenest and most active spirits in the Board of Finance, and himself an engineer, Asa W. Fry, a member of the very board whose proceedings, it was feared, were about to be investigated. It is well understood, however, that in spite of all the obstacles thus thrown in their way, it is the investigation thus set on foot that has une rithed the bittom facts.

The immediate result is that a score of the politicians who have had a hand in in the last four years will be on neitles until they hear that the Grand Jury has adjourned. Rumors fly thick and fast that the Grand Jury have other work before them which bodes evil for more than the Board of Public Works. THE ALDERMEN'S SUBSTITUTE.

Card Playing with a Tragical End.

Dominico Policio, an Italian, was placed or trial before Judge Davis, yesterday, on charge of killing Joseph Pandolfo, another Italian, on the hight of the 13th of April last. Policio went to the house of of the 13th of April last. Policio went to the honse of Pando ho to blay cards, and after a quarrel the latter pushed the prisoner out of the door, die went away, and a ter about half an hour returned, met Panonic the door and stabbed him with a case-knife there times, the last wound killing him. Policio denied all knowledge of the effray, and said that after being pushed out of the door he went away and did not return. The jury found the prisoner guitty of murder in the second degree, and Judge Davis sentenced bim to State prison for life.

Cotton Mills to be Shut Down. LAWRENCE, Mass., June 7.-The Atlantic Cotton Mills of this city, employing 1,250 operatives and manufacturing 450,000 yards per week, will shut down on account of the dull market on the 10th of July, and remain closed till Sept. L

MAYOR WICKHAM'S LOBBYIST. Looking into the Doings of the Police Com-missioner who Went to Albany to Super-intend the Legislature Last Winter.

The Aldermen's Committee on Streets began an investigation yesterday of the official conduct of Police Commissioner Disbecker. The resolution under which they are acting aleges that Mr. Disbecker spent most of his time last winter in lobbying against the Common Council bill for the creation of a Street Cleaning Department, and that as Chairman of the Police Board's Street Cleaning Department he sold to contractors to be used to fill in vacant lots gar-bage and refuse collected from the streets, alcontractors to be used to fill in vacant lots garbage and refuse collected from the streets, although he knew that odors must arise from that filling which would be detrimental to the public health. Mr. I homas R. Agnew testified that he owned several buildings in the neighborhood of the Harlem flats which cost him about \$700.000; that since the Harlem flats had been filled with garbage and refuse bought from the Street Cleaning Bureau, his property had depreciated in value fully \$250.000. He had visited the neighborhood, and thought that the odor arising from the lots which had been filled was very offensive and might breed cholera. He did not know whether Mr. Disbecker authorized the contractors to dump the street sweepings on the Harlem flats, but he believed that the Police Commissioners were responsible, and thought that they should all be removed.

At this point Mr. John H. Strahan, Mr. Disbecker's counsel, objected to the continuance of the investigation on the ground that the resolution under which the committee were acting gave them no power to investigate. He added that the Police Department is as independent of the Common Council as is the Board of Health.

After consultation the committee adjourned subject to the call of the Chalrman. The committee will recommend to the Aldermen on Thursday a resolution asking the Mayor to remove Commissioner Disbecker. They will continue the investigation under the resolution directing them to examine into the management of the Street Cleaning Bureau.

A TROT IN THE RAIN.

The Brilliant Performance of Gipsey on the Fleetwood Park Course.

There was a good attendance at Fleetwood e, Jr., wan second money, boily tailed, he second race for a purse of \$100, mile heats, best ce in five, in harness, between Cheston, Kate Hughes, ry Gilbert, and Whitam Walsi was postponed on outh of the weather until Friday next.

The Pool Selling on To-day's Contests on the

0	binkment, which latter was undertaken at an	Jerome Park Course.
n	impossible price. FORTY THOUSAND OVERPAID.	FIRST RACE-MILE DASH.
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ï	They went on with the more lucrative portions	Madge \$175 \$200 \$100 \$100 \$100
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e	1872, receiving about \$200,000 under a contract	Edsk 10 20 20 15 20
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e	ed. But this did not give margin enough for	Harry Feiter 5 10 - 25 25
t	the division to which the bosses of the Board of	Fichi.
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d	was conveyed to them that they must get out	Ballankeel \$100 \$200 \$210 \$200
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٤.	puddle. Of course, with a contract on their	MARYLAND STAKES.
0	hands which must ruin them unless they had	
e	friends at court, they were forced to submit.	
h	and they assigned it to J. B. Cleveland, another	Description 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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0	At the very next meeting of the board the	Lewis & Co 10 25 25
0	chief engineer was directed to report	Cettrii 10 15
e	whether any change of the plans for the	Champerlin 5 10 30
ir	for the new reservoir was necessary; and if so.	ONE AND ONE-HALF-MILE.
••	what. At the succeeding meeting the engineer	
0-	reported, recommending an extension of the	Springbok
	area of the reservoir, and that a wall of rubbie	Mate 55 100 17 = =
10	and stone masonry be substituted for the earth	Shylock 10 10
y-	emoa kment. In the original contract an esti-	Belaten
	mate was made for fifty yards each of rubble,	Galway 10 10 3
	brick, and stone masonry, at \$12 per yard. This.	***************************************
	of course, although relatively a high price, an-	A Flendish Outrage in Maryland.
	of course, although relatively a migh prices	BALTIMORE, June 7 On Saturday afternoon,
0-	peared only as \$600 for each kind, or \$1,800 for	pear Odenton, in Anne Arundel County, a daugh er of
-	the whole of the masonry specified in the total	
	of \$164.200; but, as now the cost of the masonry	a farmer named Jackson was outraged by an unknown
v	was run up to between \$40,000 and \$50,000, there	negro. She is about 18 years of age, is well connected,
У.	was considerable scope for dividends. I his is	and highly respected and beloved. The other members
n	I only a apacimon of the manner in which the	and nightly respected and beloved.
of	Board of Works deepened and broadened the	of the family were absent at the time, and Miss Jackson
	foundations of fraud laid by their predecessors.	went to the spring, a short distance from the house, for
10	There was some change of membership in the	a pail of water. In returning she was met by the negro,
0-	succeeding year.	who seized her by the throat and dragged her to the bushes, where he drew a pistol and threatened her life
	BUMSTED WENT TO TRENTON	of she resisted. The lady fought desperately, her cloth-
at	BUMSTED WEST TO TRESTOR	ing being tern into shreds, and face and neck terribly
h	through the frauds proved in the purchase of	bruised before she was overpowered. The negro was

had continued the search since rathered in the woods and swamps. On being taken to the residence of Mr. Jackson, he was identified by the name as John Simus. The excited people would have lipsched him had not Gov. Groome, who happened to be in a passing train, in terfored and saved his neck. He was theat taken to an napolis and longed in Jan.

The Contest in New Hampshire.

CONCORD, June 7.—A hearing was had before the supreme Court this afternoon, Chief Justice Cubling and Associate Jastices Laad and Smith on the bench, in relation to the Senatorial question. The Republicans were represented by the Hon. Austin F. Pike, who began the argument, and the Democrate by the State Attorney-General, Lewis W. Clark. The arguments on both sides were exhaustive. The out room was throught. In the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, not, it is claimed that there is now no tovernor of New Hampshire, and it is proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, with the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, with the second proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, with the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, with the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, with the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, with the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, with the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, with the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, with the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor pro ten. This, however, we have the proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor proposed to swar in the Freident of the Senate as tovernor proposed to swar in the Freident of the Se

conth. There was pienty of fun, however, for notithstanding a stiff rain squail which brose over the
ay in the afternoon, a maten race was pinckil salied
a tre rain between Commodore Frank Bates's fast
acht, Frank and the new yacht. R. Russell, owned of
Russell, Mr. Waiter Dison backed the Frank, and
apit Weeks the Russell. The course was from a stacart off the cinc house to and around a buoy near Ovsrisland and repeat.
The Russell won the first round by half a minute, and
we Frank the second by one minute and thirty-nine
conds.

NORFOLK, Va., June 7.-Capt. Chase of the schooner S. S. Lawis reports a hermaphrodite brig schooner S. S. Lawis reports a hermapprodute brig ashore on Chicamicomico Beach, bottom up. Her name was not seen. The beachers have taken charge of her, and claim they towed her in five miles from shore. It is rumored there that the captum of the trig and one scamma were saved, but it is not known post-tively whether any of the crew was saved or not. The beachers were cutting the wreck up yesterday after-hoon.

A Rig Suspension.

The Metropolitan Coliar Company, the largest manufacturing firm of the sind in the world, have suspensed. Their business for several years amounted to nearly two millions a year. The general depression and the manufacture of some unsuitable stock are assigned as the causes. The labilities and assets are not yet gnown. It is expected that a compromise will be made with the creditors.

An Extinguished Politician's Failure.

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The failure of E. B. Hart was announced to the Stock Exchange yesterday, and 1,200 shares of Western Union and Lake Shore were sold out under the rule for his account. Mr. Hart, although never every-heavy capitalist, for many years enjoyed considerable political power under Tammany, was a Sachem of that ancient order, a Commissioner of Emigration, and the grand mogul of the Sixteenth Ward. Between one and two o'clock yesterday after

noon a tornado passed over Newark. A two-and-a-haif story frame dwelling beloneing to Mr. J. N. Townley was blown into the street and completely prostated, Wagons were blown from the tower part of Pennsyl-yania avenue into the marsh, and trees were uprooted-A Flight Out Short.

William F. Lealie, one of Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s receiving tellers, who absconded on Wednesday is t with \$12,000 in gold, was captured yesterday in London, Canada.

The Mutuals in Chicago. Chicago, June 7.—In a game of base ball to day between the Chicagos and the Matuals, the forme were victorious by a score of 14 to 0.

Not Founded by Horace Greeley. The Tribune's lager beer saloon was opened

A NATION'S TAWNY WARDS. THEIR VIEWS EXPRESSED IN LONG

MANDAN'S EASY TALK.

Red Skirt, Rattling Ribs, Sitting Bull, Spotted Elk, White Swan & Co.'s Reception of Pale Faces in the Grand Central Hotel.

The rain yesterday prevented the Lone Horn band from making their anticipated visit warriors Long Mandan, White Swan, Charger, Rattling Ribs, Spotted Eik, Sitting Buil, Red Skirt, and Duck, lounged and smoked and held solemn conversation in their large room, ran races with hilarlous waiters in the long upper halls of the Grand Central Hotel, received numerous inquisitive visitors with stoical indif-ference, or sat for hours looking from the lofty windows on the great city spread out before them.
White Swan, who is one of the most intelli-

gent of the chiefs, had no besitation in showing his wonder and admiration at the scene. "Te-peots," he said, pointing from the window at peota," he said, pointing from the window at the long rows of buildings. "Tepeota," and he repeated the word again and again as though in great wonderment. "Tepeota" means many lodges or houses, and the savage was evidently deeply impressed by this evidence of the white man's greatness. There are thirty-seven notches cut in the handle of White Swan's tomahawk. One logenious young man, in the absence of the interpreter, explained that these notches denoted the number of scalps the chief had taken. "No," said another, "they don't mean that, for when I said 'scalp' he shook his head. They mean battles that he's fought."

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White swan's slumbers.

When asked through signs what they meant, the Swan waved his hands over his head from east to west, shut his eyes, and drooped his head as though sleeping, meaning that the notches denoted the number of 'sleeps' since he left his 'tepe.'

A number of ladies visited the chiefs, and all were greeted with a hearty "How!" from the warriors, who have a keen eye for beauty, and look not unkindly upon the 'nole-faced squaws.'

"Ain't they noble fellows!" exclaimed an enthusiastic matron; "and to think that Gen. Grant wants to take their country from them. It's shameful, positively shameful!

"Don't you die until you go West and see their country." said Mr. MacNaughton, the Secretary of the delegation, an old New York boy, born within a stone's throw of the hotel in which he sat. "Don't you die until you see their country. It's the prettiest, most ferile country in the world, a perfect Eden; and the Government asks them to give it up for a mere song. I see you've got a report that there's no gold in the Black Hills. Well, you won't get any other report as long as you listen to men in the pay of the Government. The Government of course don't want any gold found there until it eets all ready for it. Then there'll be gold enough. Do I think there's gold there? I don't think anything about it. I know it. I had about \$100 worth that I gave away in Washington, that was brought down from the Hills by Indians. I want to see the Hills opened, and I want to have my little claim all staked out when they are opened."

A bout noon there was an impromptu council, attended by Red Skirt, Long Mandan, Rattling Ribs, and Skirling Bull, William Fielder, the interpreter; William Cody, the well-known Buffalo Bill; and one or two newspaper men. Spotted Eik entered the room for a few moments, then, evidently not satisfied with his personal appearance, disappeared, only to return back soon afterward with an elegant dath of other on his forebead. He then seated himself on the beau with a remarkably self-satisfied sir. After clears had been lighted in lieu of the pipe of peace. Red Skirt spoke. He is probably the ugitest savage that lives. Little bead-like eves twinkled below a narrow, low, receding forehead; his cheek bones are enormous, and his nose rivals Bardoloh's in size as well as in "bubukles and welks and knots." In honor of the occasion he had this nose painted a brilliant vermilion.

"There were some things which we expected to get in Washington which we didn't get." said he. "But we are in hones that our people will accept the offer of the Great Father, and we shall use our influence to have them. If the Government will offer the right thing. When I see how small the appropriations are, I think the men who make the laws do not do right, nor represent the feelings of the people." Then he shook hands gravely with me, and walked in a dignified manner out of the room.

The Speech of Rattling Ribs.

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Rattling Ribs, a joily, round-faced brave, with a pleasant smile, said that he was anxious that the young men who were writing should get his words correctly, as the newspapers would leach their home before they (the chiefs) did. It was hard to say who was most to blame for the whites not living up to the treaties. The people seemed anxious to do them justice, so be thought the fault lay with Congress.

Tail Mandan, an old chief with scanty gray hair, whose eyes were hidden by large blue goggles, spoke at length and earnessly.

"We are not educated, he said, "and have to leave our business in the hands of the whites who are sent to us by the Government. I think

The Buil's speech was worthy of his reputation.

SITTING BULL AND BUFFALO BILL.

"I am only a young warrior," said he, "I have met the whites in battle often, and am surprised to meet a man here whom I have met in battle."

"He means Bill," said the interpreter, pointing to Mr. Cody.

"He can tell you what kind of a man I am," continued the warrior, "and I know what kind of a man he is. He is a good man in battle. When we meet here we meet as friends. When we meet here we meet as friends. When we meet on the plains I hope it will be as friends. But if he ever comes to get gold from our country I shall not meet him as a friend. I have formed a different opinion of the whites from what I had. I have done."

Then Mr. Sitting Buil and Mr. Buffalo Bill shook hands and compared wounds. Cody has a wourd in the leg and a hole in his head made by Sitting Buil's builets in a fight on the Loupe river.

In the evening the whole band went to the In the evening the whole band went to the Olympic Theatre. They enjoyed the fun and laughed heartily. "The Three Siegrists" in their parior symmastics pleased them most, and the antics of the baby Willie amused Red Skirt so much that he pulled his blanket over his head and roared with laughter.

A Commission to the Sioux Nation. Washington, June 7.—Secretary Delano has notined the Indian Bureau that a commission will be sent out to the Sionx nation to negotiate with the indians for the reiniquishment of their hunting grounds in Nebraska, and directing that the necessary instructions he prepared for their use as soon as the President shall appoint them.

The Unknown Dead of New York. Fifteen corpses were received in the Morgue YEW JERSEY.

A little son of Philip Schauble of Elizabeth-port drank from a bottle or acid vesterday and aied.

Susan Johnson, who was knocked down by a Hadson City car on Sunday night, died yesterday morn-ing. Scheffen, the conductor, is in Jail.

A schooner, whose name could not be ascer-tained, went ashore yesterday morning in a fog a mile and a half below President Grant's cottage. Crew-sayed.

when Christopher Kentraff of North Bergen on his home on Friday he had several bundred dollars in his possession, a watch and oldain, and valuable notes. He has since been missing.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions, Newark, resterday, counsel for John Cummingham, convicted of coliciting Norwood Hatfield to murder Mrs. Cumingham, argued for a new trial, and services was suppended one week to await a decision of the court.

FRAUDULENT WAR CLAIMS.

The State of Missouri Robbed to the Amount of One Million Dollars-The Claims of Soldiers that were not in the Field.

St. Louis, June 7.-The report of Ad jutant-Gen. Bingham shows that war-claim certificates have been audited and issued to the amount of \$113,000 for military services alleged to have been rendered by the Seventeenth Regiment of enrolled militia, organized in St. Louis, although that regiment was never in active service, and according to the rolls filed in the Adjutant-General's office was never entitled to any

pay whatever; that these certificates were issued against the rules and regulations of the pay department and in violation of the laws relating to the war claims; that the stub books from which the certificates issued on account of this regiment were taken have disappeared from the Adjutant-General's office; and that duplicate copies of the muster and pay rolls of this regiment were fabricated as vouchers for the fraudulent claims on which the issue of these certificates was based.

Gen. Bingham's investigation has only extended as yet to the Seventeenth Regiment, but he adds to his report that the amount of war claims audited and allowed, and the certificates of indebtedness issued therefor by the Paymaster-General, is \$4,141,325, while the amount due the enrolled militia for services during the war, as appears on the record of unpaid claims, is only \$365,860, leaving a remainder of over \$1,000,000 which seems to be fraudulent.

Ex-Gov. Woodson is expected in Jefferson City in a few days to assist in a further exposure of this alleged swindle. Great efforts have been made to hush the matter up, and various inducements have been offered Gen. Bingham by interested persons to suppress the investigation, but Gen. Bingham has paid no heed to them.

A LONG JOURNEY ENDED.

A Rejected Lover Travels from Cleveland

The Revival Movement in London. London, June 7 .- A children's meeting, in connection with the revival movement, was held to-day in Bow Hall. The services were conducted by Major Cole of Chicago. Fully 10,000 children were present. It is said to have been the most picturesque gathering of children ever seen in London, and the singing is described as wonderful. Similar smaller meetings were also held to-day in the Victoria Theatre and at other places.

Passenger Rates from Liverpool. LONDON, June 7 .- The Liverpool Trans-

atlantic Steamship Companies have provisionatly agreed that the rates for steerage passage by the fast lines shall be five guineas, and by the slow lines five per cent. less. A meeting is to be held to-day to consider freight rates, which are also to be adjusted upon the differential basis.

Sale of Blooded Stock.

Boston, June 7.—A large sale of Fearnaught yearing cotts was made to-day at the Home Stock Farm at Milton. There was a large attendance from New York, Boston, Albany, and elsewhere. Fourteen Fearnaught cotts were sold. The prices ranged from \$100.00 pt. 1075, and aggregated \$8.970. One Smuzzier coit, nine months old, the first raised here, prought \$1,100.

In the Produce Exchange yesterday a bar of wenty pounds of new Texas flour was soid by auction for the cencil of the doating hospital of St John's huld. It was knocsed down to Charles Spear for \$40.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Edward Welby Pugin, the English architect, is

The Republicans, as usual, carried the municipal e.ection in Norwich, Conn., yesternay, electing Col. H. H. Osgood Mayor, and their whole city ticket by 503 majority.

Gen. Henry W. Barry, for the past six years member of the House of Representatives from Mississippi, died suddenly in Washington veserday, at the residence of his mother-in-law, of apoplexy.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The premises 162 and 162% Ellery street, Brook gn. wheel by John Durack. Loss \$1,000. Bringet Far ell was arrested on suspicion of having set fire to the acce. The wings of the extensive cotton and woollen fill of John Brown & Sons in Pal adopting were burned esterday afternoon. Loss about \$60,000; insurance, 30,000.

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The paint shop of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Radiroad Company in Hartford was burned last input, with all its contents. The building was about long by 60 wide, and contained from the passenger cars in process of repair. Two passenger cars in process of repair, Two passenger sand according to the passenger cars the process of repair. Two passenger sand according to the passenger cars the process of the passenger cars the process of the passenger cars in process of the passenger cars in passen

Abraham Johnson, the murderer of Dr. E. C. hell, of Lawrence, S. C., has been captured in Wash Edward O. Rose, formerly janitor of the local oker School house, Springfield, Mass., has been arrested for firing that outling on Sunday. In a fight this morning between Joseph Devie and Thomas Doogan, at 118th street and Fith avenue, Doyle wa-fatally stabbed in the bead. Doogan was arrested by the Harlem poilce. Patrick Keegan escaped from the Hudson County Jation the 1st of March, having eight days to serve. Yesterday he returned and told Keeper Ryerson that he wished to serve out his time. A man named St. Jean was found dead in his stable in Oitsaw, Canada, on Sund y, with a bullet wound in his side. He did not live on good terms with his wife, and tool play is suspected. The wife says she heard a pistol shot. his wife, and not play is suspected. The wife says she heard a pistol shot.

Richard B. Ellis and Bernard J. Flynn were before Justice Bixby at the Washington piace police court yesterday. George A. Hearn, A., of James A. Hearn & Son, 773 Breadway, made an affidivit that they had embezzled upward of \$3,000.

Thomas Cummings of 61 First avenue was found crunk at Cedar and Washington streets, vesterdey, and taken to the Church street p lice station. He said that he had been robbed of his watch Officer Daiton soon afterward arrested A. W. Dennett, a truit vender at Courtianot and Washington streets, with the watch in his possession.

Leopold and Michael L. Lipschitz, of Berlin, telegraphed Mr. Hugo Noa, their agent in this city, that Solomon Belleman had forged draits on them to the amount of \$4,00 thairfs, and had salied in the Spain for this country. Mr. Noa obtained and gave to the Sherial an Order for Belleman's arrested. On the arrival of the Spain yeaterday Belleman was arrested and taken te the Sheriff's office. He restored 5.0 thairs, and at the suggestion of Lipschitz's counsel was discharged.

SEIZING THE RING'S BOOTY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PURSUING THE FUGITIVES INTO THEIR HOMES ABROAD. Suits to be Instituted in any Civilized Land

However Remote, in which any One of their Number May Find a Hiding Place. A gentleman, who may be deemed the A gentleman, who may be deemed the highest authority on the subject of which he speaks, says: "Proceedings against the members of the old Tammany Ring have advanced so far that there is no longer any reason to doubt that judgments against them will be obtained, and a great deal of their property reached. All of their money or property within the jurisdiction of the State, including such of Tweed's as was alienated without due consideration, will be attached. Among the property already attached is that which was conveyed to Mrs. Motached is that which was conveyed to Mrs. Mo-Millen. Natural love is not a good consideration in respect to the hold that the true owner has upon property; that is to say, if a man given his wife and children property obtained by them or fraud, it cannot be held by them against the owner of it, or the fund invested in it. Unnatural love is, if possible, a more untenable hold.
According to the third of the Remedy Laws, According to the third of the Remedy Lawa, when suit is instituted in a foreign jurisdiction, the title to the property claimed is to be vested in the State. The object of this legislation was to give additional force to the effort to recover the fund despoiled by the Ring men. In nearly every civilized country it is supposed a recovery of this kind can be made. Of course such action is more likely to be sustained when brought by the Aldermen, the Board of Supervisors, or the Mayor and the Commonaity.

THE GOVERNOR

A Rejected Lever Travels from Cleveland to Troy to Commit suicide.

They, June 7.—Vesterday morning a son of D. Young, residing in Brunswick, about a mile and a half back of St. Mary's convery, found the body of a man lying near a creak running through the presidence of the street of body of a man lying near a creak running through the premises. He was about Svears old, was dressed in a suit of black casis mere, and had on a pair of boots that had been worn but a few times.

Silver watch, which was running and indicated 2:10 o'clock, showing that he had been deed but a short time. He had a gold penhodier and pendit an amethya run and pin similar to the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the fring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and not the ring in material, \$5.50 in currency and his material, \$5.50 in currency and

AGAINST THE CATHOLICS.

Cardinal Unconstitutioual.

In the Reformed Church Synod, in Jersey City, yesterday, the Rev. Dr. C. K. Imbrie, delegate from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, made an appeal for the union of the Reformed and

Weather Office Prediction. Rising and stationary barometer, northerly to westerly winds, cooler and clearing weather. BROOKLYN.

After the benefit which was given to the at-aches of the Conway frome in the Conway Theatre in fronklyn last evening, the company presented to Misses dillan and Minnie Conway two large crystal silver nounted vas s, elegantly engraved. Officer Donohue found Nelson McGee, of Its Fniton street. Brooklyn, wandering in the street in his light clothes at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. While crazy McGee had leaped from a window. In the policy station, where he was taken for safe keeping, he of tempted to hang himself.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. About 150 of Stratton & Storms's cigar makers A. T. Stewart & Co. were the successful bid-ders for carp ting the new Post Office and Sub-Treasury in Boston. In THE SUN'S advertising columns will be cound the attractive programme of the steamer Will Teresa Murray, an infant, fell from the sixth story window of her residence, at 244 Cherry street, and was killed. Why do you suffer with corns and bunions, when Dailey's Magical Pain Extractor is a certain cure.—Adv. Will H. J. or H. I. Smith, of 39 Nassau street, call at the Nun office, or send an address at which he may be found? The Cotton Exchange has elected President, Henry Hentz; Vic.-President, James F. Wenman; Treasurer, Waiter T. Miller. The Produce Exchange yesterday elected Ben-jamin W. Floyd, Pre-tient: Charles Spear, Vice-Presi-dent; Wm. H. Pallips, Treasurer.

Judge Dayis charged the Grand Jury yester-day against finding indictments for murder in the first degree in cases in which only hondeide can be estab-ished. The place of worship of the East Side Primitive Methodists is at 438 East Houston street, and that of the other mission of the faith is at Fifty-first street and Ninth avenue.

The l'amimany Society have consured Nelson J. Waterbury for publishing a letter last summer criticising Grand Sachem Schell's action at the annual election of Sachems in April, 1874.

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The laborers employed in the United States bonded warehouses threaten to strike to-day unless their employers assure them that their wages shall not be reduced from \$12 to \$10 a week.

Mr. Labe II Pater of Dingae, Porter & Correal estate agents, who was on Friday morning found in the area in from of his residence unconscious, has tied of his injuries. It is supposed that while sitting on the baiustrane he lost his poise and fell.

Mayor Waskamp, and others have Mayor Wickham and others have tendered a complimentary benefit to Miss Kate Field, and she will appear in the Union Square Theatre to-morrow afternoons Gabitelle, in a play of that name, and as Mile, of Livid in her own adaptation from the French of "Tae Opera Box." The veteran fireman, Mayor Wickham, will not

let Commissioner Vinceut C. King sceept the Treasur-ership of the Fire D. partment. Therefore the disabled fremen who are entitled to pen-ions from the Fire-men's Relief Fund, of which the Treasurer of the board at the custodian common get the allowance that was due them on the 1st of June.

Them on the lat of June.

The Plymouth Rock will take Commodore Joseph H. Tooker and a large party of excursionists to Iona Island to-day. The perfect occorum that has thus far characterize of commodore Tooker's excursions will be noticeable in all the future trips of the Plymouth Rock moment the senial Commodore to command. See

The stockholders of the Hudson Suspension Bridge and New England B liway Company yesterday elected the following officers: Directors—Charles J. Pusey, L. F. Guthrie, A. W. Stander, C. R. Origos, James R. Maciech, Evend R. Wiswell, Joo H. Jackson, W. Stander, J. Guthrie, G. Hoyt, Walter J. Smith, R. Wester, J. John H. Harris, and S. Norris Halted; President, Charles J. Pusey; Vice President, John G. Hoyt; Treasurer, A. W. Humphreys; Scoretary, Jac. H. Machell.